Pere issued, to an amount sufficient to pay the interest in the bonds, and ultimately the principal.

PUBLIC OPINION.

SLY MR. RANDALL

From The Philadelphia Inquirer (Rep.)

Mr. Randali is proceeding with his canvass
very quietly but, it is believed, none the less effectively.
The quarrel between Representatives Carlisle and
Blackburn has had the effect of drawing public attention
particularly to them and from Mr. Randall, but it would
be a mistake to suppose that either of them has thus far
distanced Mr. Randall in the race for the Speakership.

reading the population of industrious and thrifty citizens. Its population of industrious and the bound with the case of the citizens and the bound of the contracted by carpet-baggers in wild-cat railroad schemes. The debt is an obligation of the state for neural improvements contracted for tempik s and road improvements contracted for tempik s and road improvements inaugorated nearly fifty years ago. The people nave had the benefit of them and cannot with honor new refuse to make teem good. Tennessee is not an impoverisared state by any means. It is prosperous with a rapidly iscreasing population of industrious and thrifty citizens. Its population is larger than that of the cities of New-York and Brooklyn combined, and yet has debt is not one-loar in of those cities. This way of playing bat ledore and shuttle with the credit of a great Commonwealth is a miserable political device of the worst kind of political demagogues.

A HIT AT THE BUILER BOOM.

From The Boston Post (Dem.)

With all due respect to the bevy of respectable gentiemen and zealous Democrats who are inclustronely ocoming Governor Buder for the Democratic nomination for the Presidency of the United States, we beg to suggest tast there is a strong probability that the next Democratic nomines for that explained station will not be one who found it his pleasure and duty to

Abraham Line in, Ulysees S. Grant, Kuthertord B. Hayes. OPPOSE George B. McCiellan, Horatio Seymour, Samuel J. Tilden, Ruthertord B. Hayes. Samuel J. Thorn, and who, when the convention of 1884 assembles, will be a convert of only four years' standing, and have voted for but one Democratic candiante for the Presidency in nearly a quarter of a century. As Governor of Massachusetts, General Butler has our best wisness for a wise and popular administration. It is too early to "bood" him for the Democratic nomination for President of the United States.

any citizen—whether a that was never been sine unexpected seat or not—and ne has never been sine triumphantly elected to Democratic State Conventions

THE STATE LEGISLATURE.

FEW DEMOCRATIC "REFORM BILLS."

WHY THE DEMOCRATS DO NOT ACT ON GOVERNOR CLEVELAND'S RECOMMENDATIONS AND DO AWAY WITH CERTAIN OFFICES.

[FROM THE REGULAR CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE.] ALBANY, Jan. 14 .- The Democratic members of the Legislature may be said to be shivering on the edge of the icy pool of 'reform" into which Governor Cleveland has benevolently invited them to plunge. In his message he recommended earnestly that the Board of Canal Appraisers, the Board of Audit and the canal Auditor's Department should be abolished ; that the Health Officer of New-York should be deprived of his enormous fees; that the Insurance Deprrtment should be made less expensive, and that the Harbor Masters of New-York should not longer be permitted "to burden commerce by the exaction of charges which the highest tribunal in the land has determined to be illegal." Will the Democratic Senators and Assemblymen pass bilis to carry out this scheme of economy ! They do not seem to be eager to do so. Thus far they have only introduced one, and that was presented by Secaror Titus, of Buffalo, who may be considered Governor Cleveland's personal representative in the Legislature. His bill abolishes the Board of Canal Appraisers and the Board of Audit, establishing in their place a Board of Claims. The members of the Republican minority in the Legislature have been more energetic. Senator Pitte has introduced a bill abolishing the Canal Auditor's Department, and Assemblyman Scott a bill abolishing the Board of Canal Appraisers and the Board of Audit, substituting for them a Court of Claims.

There is a distressing suspicion that the backwardness of the Democratic members of the Legislature in presenting the reform bills is due to the fact that they have some intimate friends for whom they would like to provide offices. Such a wanton destruction of patronage, such a reduction In the number of available offices as that proposed by the Governor, naturally causes anguish to every truly parriotic mind ready to serve the Statefor a small compensation. It is not to be wondered

There will have to be new officers appointed to do some of the work now done by those whose services are to be dispensed with. Thus under Senator P tt.'s bill a new Bursau is established in the Controller's Department, the clerks of which will execute some of the work now done by the clerks of the Canal Department, the clerks of which will execute some of the work now done by the clerks of the Canal Auditor's Department. The Canal Auditor's Department is virtually merged in the Controler's Department by the bill. Deputy Controler Galhen estimates that it will be necessary to hire two or three cierks to do this additional work. He favois transferring some of the clerks from the Auditor's Department who are mailiar with its duties, to the Controller's Department. The work of deciding the various claims against the State, now done by the Board of Audit and the Board of Canal Appraisers, will be concentrated in a Court of Claims. This Court of Claims under Assemblyman Scut's bill will cost the State yearly the sam of \$29,100. To this sum State yearly the sum of \$29,100. To this sum should be added the \$6.600 necessary to support the new Canal Augitor's but, au in the Con roller's Deone would obtain a just if it abo ishes the Canal Auditor's Department, the Board of Audit and the Board of Canal Appraisers.

The expenditure will be as follows: Counsel Board of Chains Tarce Judges Board of Chains. Calef Clerk Board of Chains. Deputy Clerk Board of Chains. Steangrapher. Messenger. Barein!	15,000 4,000 2,000 1,800 800 1,500
Total. Controller's Canal Bureau of Audit	\$29,100 6,600
Grand total	

It will be perceived that while the State will take \$60,689 20 by abolishing the Board of Audit, the Canal Auditor's Department and the Board of Canal Appraisers, it will be compelled to expend to do some of their work, the sum of \$35,700. The to do some of their work, the sum of these offices will to a saving by the abolition of these offices will therefore be \$24,989 20.

HIGH MASS IN THE AFTERNOON.

A requiem mass was relevated at St. Stephen's Churen, in East Twenty-eighth-st., yesterday aftergoon on the occasion of the funeral of Thomas E. Beran, who died on Thursday. The celevas ion of mass in the atternoon was in violation of a decision recently made by the Diocesan Synod, which prohibits such a service in the atternoon.

ACCIDENTS NEAR CENTRAL PARK.

At the entrance to Centra! Park at Fifty-ninth-st. At the entrance to Central Park at Filty-mint and and Sixth-ave, yesterday an old gentleman felt and bas sent home in a carriage in great pain. A waman felt and oroke her wrist at the same place. She refused to give her name. A sleigh containing two men felt into an excavation nearly twenty feet acep at fighty-first-st, and Eighth-ave. The men and norse were badly hirt.

MUSIC AND THE DRAMA.

THE STARS.

Mary Anderson appears to-night at the Fifth Avenue Theatre, in "The Lady of Lyons."

John T. Raymond appears at the Grand Operations to night, in "Paradise."... Edwin Booch pursues his engagement in Germany, which began last Thursday evening, at Berlin, as Hamiet.....Modjeska is this week in Cincinnati.....Lawrence Barrett devotes the present week to Memphis. He was to have appeared at Nashville, but has discarded that intention

Mrs. Langtry appears, to-more w night, in St. Louis John McCullough will set during the next two weeks in Boston Lester Wallack may be seen, at his own theatre, throughout the present week, in "Ours" and "She Stoops to Conquer." Miss Maddern sppears to-night at the Grand Opera House, Brooklyn, where she will be succeeded, on January 22, by Miss Mau ! Granger Miss Alice Harrison appears at Concludation the 224 Mr. Ludwig Bar-

TWO MUSICAL NOVELTIES. The London letter of The American Art Journai says that Mr. Carl Rosa has two povettles for his London spring season. One is Mr. Mackenzie's " Colomba." "the text of which is by D . Franz Hueffer, the mu leal critic of the London Times. It is, of course, founded on Prosper Mérimée's romance, and although it has been stated in America that the character of the herome was destined for Mine. Minnie Hauk, the truth is that it was written for the Carl Rosa troupe and for Mme. Alwina Valleria. Dr. Hueffer has made alight alterations in Prosper Mérimée's story and has cast it entirely in the mould of grand opera, arias and concerted pieces being linked together by blank verse to music or a species of declamatory recitative. Mr. Mackenzie has a species of declamatory recitative. Mr. Mackenzie has ikkewise imported 'looal color' to the music by free use or Corstean me ches, and he has likewise utilized the 'leit moter.' The other is Mr. Gornig Thomas's "Notre Dame," the libratic of which is founded not upon the novel of Victor Hu. o, which M. Massenet has just ostained the author's permission to utilize for operatio purposes, but upon the ballet. The text is by Mr. M. rainis. "The music," says the correspondent, "is harvily finished, but Mr. Goring Thomas is so essentially a writer of the French school that his style ought to be admirably suited to such a story."

MUSICAL NOTES.

A younger sister of Sophie Menter has lately appeared in Vienna as a planist with much suc-Saint-Saëns's opera, "Samson and Delilah"

will be one of the noveitles of the present Munich sea-son, with Herr and Frau Voyl in the casef parts. Mr. F. H. Cowen on December 21 conducted his "Scandinaviau" Symphony at Aix-la-Chapelle. Both the composer and the work were warmly received. Mr. Cowen being presented with a laurel-wreath in the name

Mr. Theodor Salmon has changed the date of his first concert. The evenings now appounced are Wednesday an i Monday, January 15 and 17, when Mr. Salmon will appear in Chickering Hall. He will be assisted by Miss Ella Earle (soprano) and Messra. Richard Arnold and F. Dulcken.

At the performance of Saint-Saëns's "The Lyre and the Harp," under Mr. Romeyn, at Catckering Hall, next Saturday evening, the caorus will numbe seventy mixed voices. The accompaniment will be by an orchestra of thirty-five instruments, beside barp and organ. A miscellaneous concert of five numbers wil precede the Can ata.

At the third Cimbridge Symphony Concert, on Thursday evening, the orenestral numbers were the "Fingal's Cave" overture, Bruch's "Loreiey" preinde, Rubbasien's "Feramers" ballst-music, and Schumann's D minor Symphony, No. 4. Mr. Henschel sang "The Two Grena liers" and a recitative and air from the "Meistersinger."

An interesting concert has been arranged to take place at Steinway Hall this evening, for the nenefit of the charities of the Society for Ethical Culture Mr. Joseffy will appear in several solo numbers, and will play the variation and finale of the Kreutzer Sonaca. with Mr. Brandt; and the beautiful Schuminn quintette on E flat (op. 44) with the members of the S. andard Quartette Club. Messrs. Bergner and Brandt will play solos and M as Ida Kleber and Miss Antonia. Henne ap-pear both singly and together.

THEATRICAL INCIDENTS. Twenty-three theatres were burnt up last

year in different parts of the world.

"The Silver King" will follow Mr. Wal-lack's ditemperformances of "Ours." The melodrama of "The Romany Rye" will

inflicted upon Brooklyn tals evening, at Haverly's Mr. Bronson Howard's play of "Young Mrs.

Winchrop" has had a run of 100 nights in this

of Muse in this city, on February 19, beginning his The sale of seats for the opening week of

Miss Mary Anderson's engagement at the Fifth Avenue Theatre berno Faursday. Mr. Cornelius Matthews has begun in The

New-York Mirror the publication of his recollections, under the title of " Hali a Century." The Mount Morris Theatre, at Harlem, was

occupied last week by Mr. John A. Stevens, who will be succeeded this evening by the Vokes Family. At the Noveley Theatre, Williamsburg, last

week, the lact al drama of "Hazel Kirke" was prevalent. Mas Rose Eytings comes there to marrow evening. At Colonel Sinn's Park Theatre, Brooklyn,

last week, " faken from Life" was the attraction, pre-sented by Mr. Samuel Colville's dramatic company. Miss Helen Bancroft, a new aspirant for

eminence of theatrical position, will emerge at the Turf Club Theatre on the 22d inst. as Julia in "The Hunchback "-under the management of Me ers. Pond and Maze Edwards. George Fawcett Rowe will leave London

to-morrow for a journey in Egypt. He proceeds to Alexandria, thence to Cairo, and thence up the Nile to Saturday night saw the end of Mr. Bartley

Campbeli's drams of "The White Slave"-that absurd and preposterous reaseh of "Uncle Tom's Cabla" and "The Octoroon"—at Niblo's Garden. "The Black Flag" will By there to-night.

Miss Fanny Davenport has bought Sardou's play of "Fedora", tor America. This piece-painful in subject, ingenious in plot, and terrible in climax—is a great success in Paris, with Sarau Bernhardt as the ner inc.

Miss Helen Bancroft, who is to appear at the Turi Club Theatre, on the 22d inst., as Julia. In " The Hunenback," was recently a member of Mr. Duly's stock company—in which position she would have been wise to remain. The public is not clamorous for new Julias. Mr. Waliack will effect a revival of "She stoops to Conquer," on Wednesday evening of this week, and will impersonate Marlows. Miss Rose Coghlan will enact Mass Hardeastle. "The Silver King." Is to be pro-duced as Waltack's on Monday, the 22d inst. Mr. Os-mand Tearle has the leading part.

Miss Mary Anderson was very ill in Baltimore on Wednesday, and could not appear. A large au-dience had to be dismissed. Neuralgia, from over-work and mental strain, was the trouble. Miss Anderson is much better now, however, and will appear in New-York te-night, as announced.

Miss Genevieve Ward is acting at the London Olympic Theatre, where she appeared on Saturday night, the 6th inst, in "Forget-Me-Not." The opening performance was the 719th o. Stephanic de Mohricart that she has given. Mr. W. H. Vernon and Miss Buckstone are in her company. The revival has been halled with great satisfaction.

John McCullough has given seven performnoes in Brooklyn, at Haverry's Theatre, to crowded nouses, and he now goes to Boston. Some idea of the enormous popularity enjoyed by this great tracte actor may be gathered from the fact that the actual receipts from his two weeks in Philadelphia, ending on the 6th

Mr. W. J. Comley, manager of the Comley-Barton Company, mases known the fact that he has " a new American drame," emitted " The Princess Chuck," which will be produced by and by, and in which Mrs. Lizzle Harold Comley will cause the cales constant. The new pose is musical. Old Colley Clober wrote anopera called "Conce." The statement lately set affoat that Miss Mary

Anterson ass made an engagement to appear on the London stage is untrue, and—like hundreds of other statements which get into print about thearrical peoples used only upon die rumor and meddiesome surants. Miss Angerson has been asked more than once to appear in London; and that is the rotal of the matter. The new arrangement for "The Corsican

Brothers" at Booth's Theatre is a good one. Mr. Bangs enacts the two Franchs, and Mr. Tacodore Hamilton ap pears as Chalcau Kenaud. Mr. Charles Barron, of the Boston Museum, declined to come—as might have been expected. Mr. Barron is a man or sense, and one who know when he is in a good position. His decision was wise and right.

and still acting-a vigorous and spirited lady. The time has been when the name of Clara Fisher was even more famous in America than that of Patti. All play-goers had seen her, and by all she was admired. This reputa-tion she has outlived—searning the evanescence of that tion she has outlived—learning the evaluation of the mul-success which depends upon the approbation of the mul-girude, and feeling, no doubt, the trail tenure of worldly fame. The Boat in Traveller recently made a most ap no prints suggestion, that a testimonial benefit should be given to Mrs. Maeder, in recognition of her great services to the stage. This ought to be done. It would make a most interesting occasion.

Miss Agues Herudon will appear next season in a new play, written for her by Mr. Joseph Bradford, of Boston, entitled "A Wonderful Woman." The character and the actress will be exactly suited in this 'instance-as may be gathered from the following state Miss Agnes Herndon saines with the soft mild light of an on el and flasnes lighamugs like a demon; and the angel and the demon blend in a creat dramatic harmony in the character assumet." A wonderful woman, in-deed, and not to be trift-d with: ment, made in The St. Louis Republican, January 9:

The drama of "The Corsican Bro hers" is thirty years old on the American stage. It was first produced here, at the old Bowery Theatre, April 21, 1852, and this was the cast of the chief parts, as preserved in Mr. Ireland's Records:

Fabien and Louis

Mr. Edward Eddy

Chates a regiond

Earon Monteiron

Afred Meynard

Orlando

More, de Franchi

Finde de Lespare W. Ham iton Mr. Gican Mr. Leffingwell Mrs. H. J. rdan Mrs. Yeomans Detraction of Mrs. Langtry as an accress naturally ensues upon detraction of her as a woman One of the Chicago newspapers, for example, singles out Miss Kate Patuson, a member of Mrs. Langt.y's oramatic company, for particular commendation, as vastly superior to the star with whom she plays. It is never

wis, or in good tasic, to praise one player, to the dis-paragement of another; and, as the sapient Dogterry long since announced, " comparisons are odorous." Mrs. Langity's acting is, at many points, crule and inefficient; but it is permeated by a unique and charming individuality, it gives good promise, and, in one character-Juliana—it evines, under all the circum-tances of the case, remarkable ability. This fact will no be expunsed. case, remarkable ability. This fact will no be expunsed, either by misrogresentation, by sneers, or by any misrogrupe that might by pred stated either through folly on the one hand or malignant cuvy and consortous malice on the other. A bester first per-ornance of Juliana than Mrs. Langtry gave in this cive has not been seen in our time. As to Miss Kate Putilson, see is a talented young lady, a promising novice, and her acting has been marked by correctness, refluence, and good taste; and her advancement does not require the sacrifice of others.

A DENIAL FROM SENATOR MePHERSON. To the Editor of The Tribune.

Siz: In some of the morning papers (including THE TRIBUNE) I notice extended extracts from a bitl of complaint which Jos-ph F. Rusling has filed against me in the United States Circuit Court. 1 emphatically deny each and every allegation therein made, and I wish emphatically to deny that I ever attempted to influence legislation for my own or any other person's pecuniary benefit. I have refused to compromise what I know o be an entirely unfounded claim, choosing rather to contest its vaunfounded claim, choosing rather to contest its validity (the greater the publicity (the better.) in the courts of law, where I shall defend and vindicate my public, private and bosiness character from such attacks as the one which has just been madrit is significant that Mr. Rushi g has waited until the eve of the Senatorial election in New-Jersey to enforce in this way a claim which he alleges to be of several years' standing, but of which I have only recently been approsed.

John R. McPharson.

Jersey City, Jan. 14, 1883.

BUTLER'S CRITICISM CRITICISED.

EX-GOVERNOR TALBOT'S DEFENCE OF THE MASSA-CHUSETTS PUBLIC CHARITIES. INVITELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.

Boston, Jan. 14.-Ex-Governor Talbot, who is at the head o the Board of Healts, Lunary and Charity, which Governor Butler so severly criticises in his rance or wilful misrepresentation. Mr. Tallet says: e deserves what Governor Butler wouls style a patent for it. The Massachusetts idea was thought so w that it has been adopted in New-York, Ohio, Ruode Island, Pennsylvania, Iniquie, Wiscons n. Michigan, Connecticut and Kansas. At no time in the listory of the Commonwealth have its poor, suffering and helpl se people been better looked after than during the past few years. Only the Governor and State Auditor can 'controi' the expenditures of the-e institutions, and they can do it effectively; for not one dollar can be paid out of the State Treasury to them without the warrant of the Governor, after approval by the Augitor. Therefore Governor Butler will find that, as a matter of law, he has the 'control' of the expenditures, not the Board of which I am chairman. The fact is, His Exellency has, I think, no personal knowledge of our constable or retermatory institutions. I do not believe he has inspected or visited one of them in eventy-five are based on rather indiscriminate reading of the official reports, without that personal experience and observation necessary property to master and analyze the cross he loss attendented to dear with-

publicly criticising them, I taink the marror should be applied (by every practical man) rather toan the mi croscope; the Governor must know which he criticises the cost of maintaining the poor in the state institutions to day, as compared with the ancewar times, that, apart from the increased cost of attendants, employes and supplies, the people of the state justst upon better houses, better crothing and beter food than formerly, not only for themselves but for those who come under her numane care. And was Governor Butler says that the men, women and coldren provided for in the state some mouse at Tewksbury, being wholly foreigners, who have been unaccustomed to a high style of living, abound not be supplied

he makes a most unfortunate assertion, as it will be receive the hippoval of even the most of the Know-Nothing in his party, whatever that is, not to speak of the generous people of the State at large. The Governor would make a distinction but were a the poor who are of native orthogonal continuation of the state at large. The Governor would make a distinction but were a the poor who are of native orthogonal comment them to our sympath.

"In 1804 he was opposed as know-Nothingism; but in 1883, in a carefully drawn and official paper, he gives the father to a sentiment in the expession of which he stands, I ven ure to say, alone in ansaccame to to-day.

Mr. Isabot gives the father to a sentiment in the expession of which he stands, I ven ure to say, alone in ansaccame to to-day.

Mr. Isabot gives figures which prove conclusively that the satheres pard to officials of Massaccasetts, paraper and recommander institutions, instead of amounting to 70 per cent of the appropriations, as But let charges, are no over 30 per cent of the most mere a final recommendation of the old system; For instance, that the expense of maintaining the present system is much smaller than that of the old system; For instance, the cost of supervising the landing of 52,000 persons in 1852 was less than \$5,000, or about 9 couls for each illustration; which is 1802, the mat run year that the last Superincentent of American grave matter than the last Superincentent of American grave of maintain that of the old system; and there is that respecting the method of aking gare of infants. In his address Governor futuer became paractic over the successing in the fants sent to the Tewksouty Amisandise died, and their books of the sent to the sent to the sace alumnouse and have been noused and have been noused and have been mounted in the maintee of soor allow the sent to the sace alumnouse and have been noused and condition, is to a large number. But has a slowed mineral of the annouse and have been noused to be sent to the sace alumnouse and have bee

THE MASSACHUS. ITS SENATORSHIP.

IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.

Boston, Jan. 14 .- A good many gentlemen, whose position emittes their opinion to attention, predict that Sunator Hoar will be reflected; but there premer that senator Hoar was be recected; but there are others who think differently. They task after this manner; "The total vote on joint ballot will be 276, which makes 139 necessary for a choice. The Demo-crats are credited with 105 voics, and Hoar and the Democrats together with 240, leaving 36 to be divided between Long and Crapo. It is balleved that the Democrate will, with lew exceptions, vote as Butler dictates, and if Butier should see that Hoar was likely to be elected he would throw his influence in favor of Lone elected he would harow his inhance in tax of a low-fit is known that Mr. Bontwell and the Stalwarts are of posed to censior floar and it is believed they will unite with the Democra's so beathin. The publishines, now-eye, at this writing are decencedly in Tayof of Scinator Hoar's reflection. Alls strength has increased within a few cays and at the State mouse one nears less Long task that was noticeable at the opening of the session.

COAL MINIKS' WAGES.

PITTSBURG, Jan. 14.—The river coal miners of this cisirie, will hold a convention to-morrow to con-sider the proposed reduction of half a cent per bushel in the price of mining, etc. It is generally believed that, in view of the present invorable condition of trade, they will accept the reduction without striking.

THE VICE-REGAL PARTY.

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 14.-The Princess Louise and the Marquis of Lorne and party arrived here K lows when he is in a good position. His decision was wise and right.

Clara Fisher (Mrs. Maeder) has been for sixty-five years on the stage, and she is seventy-two years old.

Louis and the Marquis of Lorne and party arrived here from St. Louis on the Onio and Massissippi road at 6:20 o'clock this evening, and left here at 7:30 o'clock by the Chesapenke and Onio road for Richmonk, Va., whence they go to Bavannah and Charleston.

GENERAL FOREIGN NEWS.

of the Emperor's death published in the evening

EXCITING SCENES AT AN IRISH MEETING.

LONDON, Jan. 14 .- Mr. Davitt appeared before a

meeting at Oldham last evening to deliver an a !dress on the Irish question. When he began to speak he was howled down by an organized gang of men present, who attempted to storm the platform, but were repul ed with chairs by the occupants of the platform. A free fight ensued, in which chair-legs and brass knickles were used, and many persons were burt. Mr. Davitt called the disturbers a cowardly crew and declared that if twenty men would follow him he would clear the hall of the gang. He thereupon advanced toward the latter for that purpose, but was restrained by policemen present. Addressing his opponents again, Mr. Davitt said they were miserable, contemptible, cowardly dogs. When they were sitting in taverns, he said, he was fighting the Bratish Government. They were drunken blackguards and were a disgrace to the name of Nationalists. If Ireland were made up of such, she would earn the contempt of the civilized world. He said be had travelled throughout England, and said be had travelled throughout English, and Englishmen, although his enemies, had given him a bearing. What a spectacle for the English, he exclaimed, was afforded by these professors of blackguardism at a time when Ireland was asking for seif-government. The poli e findity su creded in removing the disturbers from the hall. A vote of thanks to Mr. Davitt was then passed, and the meeting shortly afterward adjourned.

THREE HUNDRED PERSONS BURNED. ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 14.-In the course of the performance yesterday at a circus in Berdichev in Russian Poland, a fire broke out in the building and before the spectators could escape the whole structure was abaze. Three hundred persons per-ished in the flames.

The town has a population of over 50,000, most of whom are Hebrews. It is in the Government of Klev and is on a railroad about twenty-five miles south of Zoitomeer, the capital of the Government of Volhynia. and about 100 miles southwest of Kiev. The town de-rives its importance from its commerce, manufactures

BOOTH'S ENGAG" MENT PROLONGED. BERLIN, Jan. 14 .- Edwin Booth's reception on his tourch appearance here to-night was as enthusiastic as on the three preceding evenings. His en-gagement at the Residenz Theatre has been pro-

A RISING OF MUSSULMANS THREATENED. Soria, Jan. 14 - The reports that preparations are making for an early rising of the Mussulmans on the mountain districts of Eastern Roumeria have been confirmed. The authorities have seized several cases of Marcini rifles sent by the "Young Turkey Committe." at Constantinople to a com-mittee in Philippopolis. Turkish troops have been clandestinely massed on the Eastern Roumenan

THE ARRESTS IN DUBLIN.

LONDON, Jan. 14 .- The Observer's Dublin correspondent telegraphs that the knives which are supposed to have been used by the Phonox Park assassins were found near the premises of Mr. Carey, the member of the Dubiia Municipality who was ar-rested yest-rday with twenty-five other persons on the energe of conspiracy to murder Government of-

ENGLAND, EGYPT AND THE POWERS. Paris, Jan. 14.-Copies of the note in regard to Egypt issued by Lord Granville, the British Foreign Secretary, have been delivered at the English emba-sies here and in Vienna,

Carno, Jan. 14.-It is considered probable in diplomatic circles here that Sir Auckland Colvin, formerly Eng ish Controller-General, will be ap-pointed financial adviser to the Egyptian Govern-

MARSHAL SERRANO'S PARTY FIRM Manuto, Jan. 14.-Marshal Serrano and Senors

Rios, Marios and Moret have decided to contradict the rumors of a disorganization of the Dynastic Leit. They are determined to adhere to the prothe Seante. They have resolved, however, to observe a conclusiony attitude towards the Government, as an in neement to it to carry into effect the li eral measures it has promised. The fact that 8 for Giron, a Democrat, was been appointed a member of the Cabinet, is regarded as inducating such an intention on the part of the Government.

INJURED BY A RAILWAY ACCIDENT. HALIFAX, N. S., Jan. 14.-The Windsor and Annapolis express train for Hallfax ran off track near Mount Unacke Station to-day, Two pas-senger cars and the postal and baggace cars were thrown into a snow-bank. The rails were torn up and the cars hadly dam-aged. Only two passengers were supported by

NEWS FROM BEITISH COLUMBIA. VICTORIA, B. C. Jan. 14.—The beautiful

westeer continues. The fields are green, the trees budding and the flowers blooming.

The United States revenue cutter Oliver Wolcott sailed last night for the Metiakahtla mis. sion. It is charged that the first accounts of the trouble there were exaggerated by the local gov. ernment. The difficulty is between Bishop Ridley and Mr. Duncan, a missionary who founded the mission. The opposition press denounces the expedition as interfer-

ence in an eccresinstical difficulty in which the Govern nent has no interest. Five ships with enroces of British Columbia salmon valued at \$1,000,000 on their way to England.

The Baptists have withdrawn from the province, and have sold their church in this city.

FOREIGN NOTES.

LONDON, Monday, Jan. 15, 1883.

A dispatch from St. Petersburg says: " M. Feoktistoff, editor of a journal issued by the Ministry of Education, has succeeded to the post of Director of the Press Administration, from which Prince Wassemsky recently Earl Spancer, Lord-Lieutenant of Ireland, has replied

to representations in favor of Patrick Higgins, one of the persons under sentence of death for the Huidy mur-ders, that the law must take its course.

The Duty News easy it learns that many laborers in the west of Ireland desire to emigrate to Queensland

and that steps will be taken to ascertain the views of the Colonial Government on the subject. A serious rillway accident, in which several persons were killed, has occurred near Cameriata, Italy. A dispatch from Nice says: "A great number of

wreaths to be placed on Gambetta's tomb have been received here from all parts of France." OBITUARY.

GREENBURY L. FORT. LACON, Ill., Jan. 14.-Colonel Greenbury L. Fort, an ex-member of Congress, deed last night from embolism of the brain after seven hours' lilness.

Colonel Fort was born October 17, 1825, and was a untive of Ohio. In 1834 he removed with his parents to filmols. On reaching manhood he was admitted to the bar and began to practise law at Lacon. Before the war served as Sheriff, Circuit Court clerk and County Dudge, and in April, 1861, he entered the acmy. He was mostered out in 1866, and during the same year he was elected to the State Senate. He was elected to the State Senate. He was elected to the X.I.II.d. X.IIVth, X.I.V. and X.I.V. Congrosses as a Republican, serving from December 1, 1873, to March 3, 1881.

THE HARVARD UNIVERSITY CREW. IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.

Boston, Jan. 14.-The training of the University crew at Harvard was postponed for the first time in several years, says The Journal, until after the Christmas recess, and great care will be taken to see now the result compares with the old method o training ad the year through. The crew have seen organized by Captain Hammond, and are now under training. They will lose Hughes and Chal-fant, of the '82 crew, and very likely Sawyer. Their

GENERAL FOREIGN NEWS.

RUMORED DEATH OF EMPEROR WILLIAM.

Paris, Jan. 14.—All the evening papers here published a rumor this afternoon of the death of the Emperor of German, but the Courrier du Soir was the only one which affirmed the rumor to be true. The Havas Agency received the news, but has hesitated to send it to the papers without confirmation.

A dispatch received in Pa is to-night from Berlin states that Emperor William is in excellent health but that Prince Charles the Emperor's brother is very seriously ill. This probably gave rise to the false report of the Emperor's death published in the evening places will be filled, very likely, by Belahaw, '83; Ayers,

MINERAL RICHES OF ALASKA.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 14.-William G. Morris, Collector of Customs at Sicka, Aluska, has arrived here from the North, He has says that he is confident that the very rich mmeral deposits of Alaska cannot fail to attract great attention in the near future. The lodes found at the base of the magnitains, which can be traced up their sides, are being worked by surface diggers to great advantage. Last season a small force of men made over \$250,000. Little respect, nowever, is paid to the propri-etary interest of others, and the diggings hav-been much interfered with. Considerable Pacific coast capital is finding its way into Ameka, and has already brought into prominence lines of mines as large as the whole Comstock lede. Mr. Morris believes that the mines would show the largest body of ore in sight in the world, and says that Eas ern capitalists have already ent machinery for the purpose of developing the great mineral regions of A.aska.

As to the saching of the village of Hoshino by Comnander Merriman, Mr. Morris regarded it in every way justifiable. He says it only appeared cruel to persons justifiable. He says it only appeared cruel to persons actuated by sentimental ideas who are wholly unacquainted with the indian character.

He predicts that Alaska is destined to occupy the front rank in American possess, ons, not only on account of the valuable flaneries, mines and rich mineral deposits, but also for the great snip unitiding facilities. Unfortunately Alaska is badly, in need of a recognized authority for the enforcement of the laws. Tals necessity is growing more urgent every day. There would soon be an interminable conflict netween antagonis le milling interests unless the Government established a system of laws with authority to enforce them.

MIDNIGHT WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS. Synopsis for the past treaty-four hours.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15-1 a. m .- The barmeter is highest in the Ohio Valley and lowest in the Maritime Provinces of Canada. General rain has fallen in the Atlantic coast States, and occasional snow in the Lake region. Northeasterly winds prevail in the South Atlantic and Gulf States, northwes criv in the Middle States and New-England, and w sterly in the Lake re-gion. The temperature has resen in the Northwest and failed in the other districts.

Indications for to-tay

For the Middle Atlantic States, fair weather, north-westerly wines generally saliting to easterly, stationery or higher temperature, rising follower by falling baometer. For New-England, fair weather, northwesterly winds ecoming variable, stationary or lower temperature, bigher pressure.

PRIBUNE CODAL DISERVATIONS HOURS: Morning. Night. 12345678010121224567801011

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Clear or fair and colder weather may be expected to-day in this city and vicinity.

RAILEGAD ACCIDENT.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Jan. 14.-It is reported from Hudson, Wis., tast the River Falls train was thrown from the track last nigh near Glover's Station while ploughing its way through the snowdrifts. George Larson, the engineer, had a leg broken and sustained serious in ermit hijuries, and the fireman was more or less brulsed. A wrecking eres were out hearly all day getting the train bear in line again. The roads in the vicinity have been budly bleamied all the week.

INVOLUNTARY MANSLAUGHTER.

LOUISVILLE, Jan. 14 .- L. T. Maddox bas been on trial before the Circuit Court here for several days for the murder of John Otto Jansen, a patient at the asylum for the insane at charage. Maddox was attendant and du Jansen, who was refractory, from the effect of water treatment dearn is said to have consided. The jury re-turned a verdict of guilty of involuntary manishaughter, and fixed the punishment at four months in Jan and a fine of \$100.

PLAYING CHESS BY TELEGRAPH. BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 14.-The game of

llubs which was started last night was stopped at 12:20 o'clock this morning, to be resumed on Saturday even-ing if the wires can be obtained. It is conceded that no advantage was obtained by either club. TO ACCEPT A CALL TO BROOKLYN.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 14 .- A letter from

chess by telegraph between the Toronto and Buffalo

the Rev. Mr. Behrends was read in the Union Congregational Church here to-day resigning his pastorate. He has decided to accept the call to Brooklyn, N. Y.

A GIFT TO LAFAYETTE COLLEGE. WILKESBARRE, Penn., Jan. 14.-John Welles

Hallenbock, of this city, last week presented \$50,000 to La'ayette College to endow the chair of the president. A like gift was made by him to the college a few years AGREEING TO COMPROMISE.

NEWPORT, R. I., Jan. 14 .- The Aquidneck mill will start up in the morning, a compromise having been effected with the weavers. The strike has lasted

AN OLD STORY REVIVED.

A dispatch from Pittsburg, published yesterday, gave the story of William B. Moore, a former police clerk in the Central Office in this city, in which he alleges that Charles Jefferds, a murderer, who was killed in Sing Sing many years ago, where he was killed in Sing Sing many years ago, where he was
serving out a life sentence, contessed to him that
he also was the murderer of Dr. Burdell, who was
killed in 1857 in his house in Bondest. Inspector
Thorne, who is fully acquainted with the particulars of that Iamous murder, said yesterday that
Moore's story was not new. It had been told over
and over again, and printed in full at the time of
Jefferds's death in Sing Sing. No credibility, however, was ever attached to it by the police.

STABBING HIMSELF TO HIDE HIS THEFT.

John Stevens, of Hoboken, reported to the police a day or two ago, that he had been stabbed and roobed by a man to whom he had refused permission to nter a b Il-room in which an organization of which ne was a member was holding a ball. He exhibited a yound on the thigh which City Physician Nast pro nounced serious. Sergeant Eathlen, who was put on the case, obtained a co-feesion from Stevens yes erday that he had stabled a limself to give colo to his stery of having been robbed. He a matted having appropriated \$74 belonging to the association.

RUMORS OF LARGER EMBEZZLEMENTS.

It was rumored yesterday that some asounding developments would be made at the examina-ion of Edward E. Shaw, cashier of the wrecked City tion of Edward E. calw, cashier of the wrecked City Bank. The rumors were that \$20,000 more than was at first reported had been embezzled, and that on the day before the bank suspended President Boice and Cashier Shaw appropriated more than \$3,000 cach.

ARRIVAL OF THE PONCA.

The steamship Ponea, from Calania, Messina and Gibraltar, arrived at tals port early this morning.

SAFETY OF THE STURTEVANT HOUSE. Speaking of the report of the examiners of

Mr. Esterbrook, Inspector of the Bureau of Buildings, which was mentioned in THE TRIBUNE yes erday, the Mesers. Leland, of the sturtevant Houle, said last night We went all over the house with the examiner and the architect who accompanied him, and neither of them

made any suggestion as to desirable changes with a view toward increasing the safety against fire. We do not think therefore that any report can be unfavorable; one, though we are willing to do anything that Inspector Es-terbrook can suggest which will bester our place. It is to our interest to make our guests safe and we try to do it. As we are, our insurance rate is as low as any botel in the city and we are especially well equipped against fire. The Surrevant Hotel is composed of six hulbings in Twenty-siath st. and five in Broadway, the walls of which all run up to the roof. We have three water pipes in the corridors with hose attached and two stranding pipes outside, with waich the floors can be florated by means of the fire channes. Toon we have itremen who are always ou duty as night, and elemical maghiness in the halis and corridors. Outside of the house was have four iron hadders from the roof down, and a fire escape which can be moved from window to window, it being attached to an iron carriage on the roof. We put up the fire escapes last year at the sangestion of Inspector Exercityook. Our halis are all city affect which, and are not comorbiated, running at right angles, except along the Broadway front. No complaints were made in regard to them by the examiner." our interest to make our guests safe and we try :

THE GOSPEL MISSION TO THE TOMES.

The service at Dr. Howard Crosby's church last night was devoted to the Gospel Mission to the Tombs. The at endance was small. Dr. Crosby read the miracle of the five loaves in Matthew xiv, and then said: "This great ext might be compared to the multitude and the power of the few real Christians to the five loaves. We must learn from the result not to be disheartened. The founds is a prison of detention for those awaiting trial or execution. There are from 30,000 to 40,000 people put in confinement there is a vear. The Rev. Mr. Heath holds an Episcopal service there once or twice a week; the Catholics cure for those of their faith, and the Rev. Sidney G. Law is chaplain at the Tombs for the Gospel Mission, holding services every studies and visiting the prisoners in the week."

The Rev. Mr. Law then gave some incidents of his work. In the course of his remarks he said he knew an Irishman who was in the 10 mbs accused of honicine. He believed that the man was innocent, but he was poor, and his lawyer deserted him. Being convicted he was sentenced to imprisonment for life. night was devoted to the Gospel Mission to the

A STUBBORN COUGH that will not yield to ordinary remedies, may be thoroughly cured by Dr. Jayne's Expectorant, an efficacious medicine in profi-

chial and pulmonary disorders.

Mr. Hutchinson's Troubles.

The case of Hutchinson's His general partners, Mesard.
Brouwer, Mitchell and McGown, was up before Referee Lyman yesterday. It had been claimed at a previous meeting that In some instances the general partners had speculated that in some instances the general partners had speculated and charged the losses to the firm, and in others that they had taken the profiles themselves. It appeared from yesterd, yet testimony that the losses to the first it maintaincass of transactions were about \$1,200. A d that the profiles were about \$1,700. leaving a net gain of \$500. It was sligged that Broawer had purchased 10) take—thore for Mr. J. R. learch's take though the profiles at 115 s. It was shown yesterd as that \$4 s but had re-orted \$2 t 115 s. It was shown yesterd as the thought there was a favorable apportunity to make a profitable to n for his relative, he made the profiles the post if made, to be learned. It may, but given the post if made, to be learned, it may, but given the post if made, to be learned, it may character that from the account, and having the right to put the stock in at any price he chose. Again it was elained that from worth and account: but it came out yesternay that in one transaction a one. March 15, 1882, he had handed in othe credit of the firm a choos for 983 25, which had been made by him through his account meancher office. From previous testimory is not some to have a now a safe to suppear yesterday that it no more to buy for a one-base so of the star was a safe to so no two suppear yesterday that it no we had an order to buy for a one-owner at 5, which was be of the opening price. The order owners at 5, which was be of the opening price. the general partners had released Mr. John R. Duff's ac-

Hitchinson, half bansed him in the Hannibal preferred pool, and caused him to lame \$50,000 through their office more than took claim arains him. The witness was asked if he knew of his own knowledge that Hitchinson had "banked" the root, as he gave an instense where titchinson had soid 300 shares shore at 110 k for the account of Mrs. A. W., and it in the stock was bought by the root, it at the sale was afte wird covered at 103, and the stock ought from the pool.—(The Dally Stockholder. Concaine kills dandruff, allays arritation, and promotes a rigorous growth of the hair.

DOREMUS - At Riverside, N. J., January 13, Cornelius Doremus in his 24th year.
Funeral services to be held at his late residence, Tuesday, January 10, at 1 o'clock.

GARRETSON-At 147 Remsen at Brooklyn, on Sunday afternoon, January 14, 1883, "Jour." youngest child of Bowlet though it and Florence B, Garretson, aged 9 months and 25 days. Funeral private on Monday. HUNT B-On Friday, January 12, 1885, Joel Du Bois Hunter, in the 64th year of his age. Funeral from an inter casactesco, 37, Last 68th-st., on Monday, January 15 at 11 a.m. In ernemt at Tarytowa.

LOFSCH-At Betalchem, Penn., Friday, January 12, 1883, after a short ilineas, Miss Emma E. Loesch, ages 52 years. PAXTON-On January 13, at Harlem, John R. Paxton, in the Germ 19 You has age Residires and friends are respectfully invited to atte d his tunera service on face lay, both from the freedom in hurch corner 120th at and Madison ave. at 3.00 p.m. thurch center 1204-st, and Madison are, at 3.30 p. m. RENWICK-At Millburn, N. J., on Saturday, January 13, Alice, wife of E. S. Fenwick and danguter of the late Henry and Bridget Brevoort.
Funcria services as 1st Stephen's Church, Millburn, Tuesday, January 16, on arrival of 11 10 D. L. & W. Irain.
Friends are kindly repuested to refrain from securing flowers. ROBINSON-On the 12th unst. Helen, wife of Robert M tools naon and only daughter of John C, and He or Kunckle Th tuescal service will be head at the residence of her father, No. 1 East 2.4 pst., on Monday, the 15th inst., at 11 s. m.

It is kindly requested that no flowers be sent. It is simily requested that no nowers one seat.

SHERNAN— n the evening of Saturday, January 13,
Charles Austin Storman, nawyer of many years standing.

Born June 4, 1810, as New rayen, Com. Elsest son of
the late thaties Sherman and Sophia Staples.

Funeral services First lay moraling, 10th mat., at 10 o'clock,
at 31. Clement's thurch, West 3d st.

Burial at Sufficial. Com. on the 18th, at 3 o'clock p. m.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

VAILL—At Keene, N. H., on Sunday, 14th inst., Timothy D. Valil, of Lound Broog, N.J.
Notice of funeral hereafter.

Special Notices.

A New Departure.

The public is respectfully intermed that we have secured the envicest of the few remaining plots of vacant land on Madison-ave, below Lenox Hill, being the well-known

HAMERSLEY BLOCK. from 60th to 61st-sis, and that we propose to improve this most centrally and desirably located property with PRIVATE RESIDENCES, BUILT TO ORDER, ONLY. PRIVATE RESIDENCES. BUILT TO ORDER ONLY.
We will undertake to deliver houses here of any desired size,
arrangement and style of finish, at prices that will be found
to compare favorably with those demanded for old houses in
this vicinity. An early inspection of plans at our office is respectfully invited. CHARLES BUSK & CO.,
Architects, 63 East 41st-st. cor. Park-ave.

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will sell at suction.
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THURSDAY, at 2 o'clock,
Ap ivate collection of care United States Coins, Pattern
Pieces, Foreign Crowns, Tokens, &c.

The numismatic collection of G. T. Mccombe, of Lockport

Dr. Hasbrouck makes a specialty of the painless extrac-tion of teeth at 1,218 Broadway - Wallack's Theatre muld-

Conwell, Massey & Co.'s RUM AND QUINISE for the dair. Freely acknowledged the leading preparation for the growth of the hair. 1,12, Broadway, 5:8 danave, and Newport, R. I. Post Office Notice. Foreign mails for the week on hing January 20 will class

is office as follows:

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PAYOUT A TO A M. TO PLAYE, per St. Alps a. J. a. M. for the Netherlands direct, per steamship W. A. Schollen, via Rotterdam.

THUR DAY—A 0.30 a.m for Ireland, per Ss. City of Paris, in Queenstown letters for Great Britain and other European condities must be directed per day of Paris'; at Queenstown letters for Great Britain and other European condities must be directed per day of Paris'; at 11.73 c. m. for Europe, per ss. Wissand, via Primuntin, Cherboning and Haman 7, at 1230 c. m. or Collag, Pot 6 like and Scaccoper ss. Gity of Puebrs, via Havaca.

SATURDAY SCACCOPER 1. for Venezacia and Curacca, per Ss. Valuecia at 10 a. m. for A-pawal and Scatta, ca. che. Scale at 10 a. m. for A-pawal and Scatta, ca. che. Scale at 10 a. m. for A-pawal and Scatta, ca. che. Scale at 10 a. m. for A-pawal and Scatta, ca. che. Scale at 10 a. m. for A-pawal and Scatta, ca. che. Scale at 10 a. m. for A-pawal and Scatta, ca. che. Scale at 10 a. m. for A-pawal and Scatta, ca. che. Scale at 10 a. m. for A-pawal and Scatta, ca. che. Scale at 10 a. m. for A-pawal and Scatta, ca. che. Scale at 10 a. m. for A-pawal and Scatta, ca. che. Scale at 10 a. m. for Collag, ca. che. Scale at 11 a. m. for constant dept. P. F. Sa Ethiopia. Via Chesseow testers must be directed "per Scatta, ca. che. scale at 12 a. m. for Collag and directed "per Ethiopia" at 130 a. m. for Collag and Paris 130 a. m. for Collag and Paris 130 a. m. for Collag and Scatta at 130 a. m. for Collag at 130 a. m. for Collag and Scatta at 130 a. m. for Collag a

At 7 p. m. HENRY G. PEARSON, Postmaster. P. O., New-York, N. Y., Jan. 12, 1880.

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